



**ARROW
SHIRTS**

HERE is one of the most complete lines of shirts in Vermont.

ALL SILK Manhattan shirts in fine stripes of contrasting colors and French cuffs. \$3.50.

SILK and LISLE, plain white or colors French cuffs. \$2.00.

IMPORTED G. & J. Anderson's Shirts in Madras or Percale that are permanent colors absolutely fast guaranteed \$1.50 and \$2.00 DOMESTIC PERCALE at \$1.00 just good durable Shirts, rightly priced that any store might sell at this price if they were satisfied with a small profit.

THE SPECIAL SHIRT for sportsmen or laboring where a little pride is mixed with the labor \$1.00. This is a shirt of the classes for the masses. It is different than anything you ever before saw.

SPECIAL AT 50c a shirt with a \$1.50 look you would never guess the price was 50c. Ask to see the French Percale with the French Cuffs

AND WORKING SHIRTS, every one has a double elbow, is 36 inches long, yoke reinforced and is the best working Shirt in Bennington County.

Charles G. Cole

CULTIVATORS DISC HOES

Walking & Riding
Cultivators
Prices Reasonable
H. W. Myers & Son

The Waiting Game.
"Top."
"Yes, my son."
"Do you believe everything comes to him who waits?"
"No, sometimes you must go to it, my boy."—Yonkers Statesman.

Interesting Books
For Graduation at
A. EDDY
Putnam House Building, Opposite Memorial Fountain

Library - Theatre TO-DAY

There will be two full shows tonight to enable all to see Kalem's great masterpiece

"WOLFE"

OR "THE CONQUEST OF QUEBEC"

In five big parts, based on the heroic struggle between the French and the English. Showing the death of Gen. Wolfe, also showing Montcalm mortally wounded.

This picture was taken in Canada by the noted Kalem Co. at an enormous expense and is considered by critics to be the best war picture ever made.

TOMORROW

"TIGRIS"—In four great parts, with a cast of 1500 people.

ONE WAY TO VISIT

The Tarahumare of Mexico Has a Style All His Own.

NEVER STARTLES HIS HOST.

He is Too Politely Deliberate For That and the Compliment is Faithfully Returned—Ceremonies in the House Have a Rather Abrupt Ending.

For a barbarian the Tarahumare is a very polite personage. In his language he even has a word "reke," which is the equivalent of the English "please" and which he uses constantly. When speaking to a stranger or leaving a person, he draws attention to his action by saying, "I am going." As he grows civilized, however, he loses his good manners.

In spite of this he is not hospitable; the guest gets food, but there is no room for him in the house of a Tarahumare. A visitor never thinks of entering a house without first giving the family ample time to get ready to receive him. When he approaches a friend's home good manners require him to stop sometimes as far as twenty or thirty yards off. If he is on more intimate terms with the family, he may come nearer, and make his presence known by coughing; then he sits down, selecting some little knoll from which he can be readily seen.

In order not to embarrass his friends he does not even look at the house, but remains sitting there gazing into vacancy, his back or side turned toward the homestead. Should the host be absent the visitor may thus sit for a couple of hours; then he will rise and go slowly away again. But under no circumstances will he enter the home, unless formally invited, "because," he says, "only the dogs enter houses uninvited."

Never will the woman of the house commit such a gross breach of etiquette as to go out and inform him of her husband's absence, to save the caller the trouble of waiting, nor will she, if alone at home, make any statements as to his whereabouts.

The Tarahumare never does anything without due deliberation; therefore he may for a quarter of an hour discuss with his wife the possible purpose of the visit before he goes out to see the man. They peep through the cracks in the wall at him, and if they happen to be eating or doing anything they may keep the visitor waiting for half an hour.

Finally the host shakes out the blanket on which he has been sitting, throws it around himself, and, casting a rapid glance to the right and left as he goes through the door, goes to take a seat a few yards distant from the caller. After some meditation on either side the conversation, as in more civilized society, opens with remarks about the weather and the prospects for rain.

When this subject is exhausted and the host's curiosity as to where the man came from, what he is doing and where he is going is satisfied, the former may go back to the house and fetch some meat and pinole for the traveler. The object of the visit is infrequently an invitation to take part in some game or foot race, and as the men are sure to remain undisturbed they generally reach some understanding.

A friend of the family is, of course, finally invited to enter the house, and the customary salutation is "Assaga!" ("Sit down.") In this connection it may be noted that the Tarahumares in conversation look sideways, or even turn their backs toward the person they speak to.

After having eaten, the guest will carefully return every vessel in which the food was given to him, and when he rises he hands back the skin on which he was seated. Should occasion require the host will say: "It is getting late and you cannot return to your home tonight. Where are you going to sleep? There is a good cave over yonder."

With this he may indicate where the visitor may remain overnight. He will also tell him where he may find wood for the fire, and he will bring him food, but not unless the weather is very tempestuous will he invite an outsider to sleep in the house.—From Carl Lumholtz's "Unknown Mexico."

IN ONE LUMP.

JAWS of lots of girls remind us That we might be going some If we only had behind us All the coin they've spent for gum. —Puck.

FATE.

THE sky is clouded, the rocks are bare. The spray of the tempest is white in air. The winds are out with the waves at play. And I shall not tempt the sea today. The trail is narrow, the wood is dim. The panther clings to the arching limb. The lion's whelps are abroad at play. And I shall not join in the chase today. But the ship sailed safely over the sea. And the hunters came from the chase in glee. And the town that was builded upon a rock. Was swallowed up in an earthquake shock. —Bret Harte.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers.

James Colvin is employed by the Holden, Leonard Co.

Mrs. J. H. Mabrea is visiting at her former home in Reading, Conn.

Melvin Piper is in charge of Joseph Farmer's barber shop for a few days.

Frank T. Gullinan is confined to the house by an attack of acute indigestion.

A. J. Cooper, W. E. Blaisell, L. P. Abbott and R. E. Healy motored to Saratoga, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farmer have been called to Boston by the death of Mrs. Farmer's father.

Frank Worthington, who has been spending a few days with E. E. Bottum, has returned to Berlin, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight and William H. Myers motored to Troy and returned Sunday.

Mrs. George Klock and two children of Little Falls are visiting Mrs. M. C. Klock of Main street.

Prof. Carl Vose Woodbury of Norwich, university, is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Mills.

Manager Wood of the Opera house has booked Cohen and Harris's big musical comedy hit, "Nearly Married" for next season.

The ladies of the Pownal Center church will serve strawberries and ice cream Wednesday evening from 6 o'clock until all are served.

Robert Manchester of Stockbridge, Mass., is visiting in town today. Mr. Manchester was one of the victims of the wreck on the Bennington branch of the Rutland railroad, nearly two years ago.

THE GREAT SAVINGS BANKS OF VERMONT Have Withstood the Financial Upheavals of the Past 75 Years Without Their Depositors Losing a Dollar.

Few people in Vermont have any conception of the strength and commanding position of our state savings banks and the part they have played and are playing in the making of the State and the Nation. Only when one goes into other states does he realize by comparison, what their strength means and how highly they are regarded by bankers throughout the country.

One of our state bankers was surprised recently while visiting in Topeka, Kansas, city of nearly 60,000 people, to find that the bankers there, in their advertising, called attention to the large and strong savings banks of Rutland and Burlington, Vermont, as the models after which their city should pattern.

In these savings banks are gathered the savings of rich and poor alike, to the amount of over 50 millions of dollars, on which the banks pay interest at four per cent per year, compounded in January and July, which is the highest rate allowed by law and is the largest tax free net income that the investor can reasonably expect. These deposits have the advantage not shared by any other form of investment,—that they are instantly convertible into money at par in time of need.

These funds are in turn invested by the bank under the supervision of the State Bank Commissioner and according to the strictest laws of any state in the Union. The wisdom of this policy is apparent, for, though depositors in other types of banks have suffered losses, no mutual savings bank of Vermont has ever failed or has caused a depositor to lose a dollar either of principal or interest.

There are 21 of these mutual savings banks in the state. One of the strongest and most progressive of these is the Marble Savings Bank of Rutland, Vt. Established over thirty years ago, this bank has gained an enviable place among the state banks, being the fifth largest of the mutual savings banks with assets of over \$2,700,000, and an earned surplus and profits fund of upwards of \$200,000 which belongs to the depositors and is held to insure the safety of their deposits. Its business is not confined to Vermonters, but among its 6700 depositors are people from all most every state in the Union and many foreign countries, showing well the strong grasp which the bank has upon the public confidence.

The Trustees of the Marble Savings Bank are successful men of long banking and business experience, several of whom have been on the board since the bank's inception, 32 years ago. The present size and strength of the bank are a great tribute to the unselfish efforts and able administration given by these busy men who receive for this service only a nominal fee which does not in any way equal the value of their time expended or the benefit received by the bank from their wise counsel and ripened experience.

The officers are men of tried banking experience who by their unfailing attention and unceasing care for their patrons' interests, have made the name of The Marble Savings Bank a synonym for courtesy and progressiveness. The bank makes a specialty of its large banking-by-mail business and savers and investors everywhere are invited to write to John N. Woodfin, President, or John J. Murphy, Treasurer, for full information and booklets relating the history and methods of this strong savings bank.—Rutland Herald, May 20, 1914. Adv.

DRYSDALE

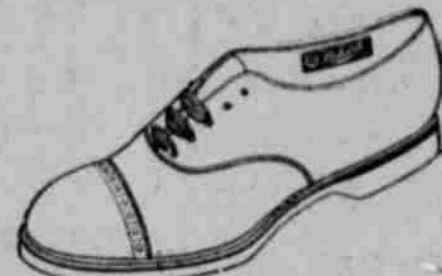
Shion Collars
Oldest Brand in America
"Hurlingham" and the other new Summer shapes are at your service



DON'T FORGET THAT WE'VE THE BEST MEN'S SHOES SIR!

RALSTONS
PACKARDS
DRYSDALE'S
FRANKLINS
BASS
"GROUND GRIPPERS"
the shoes that take the IMP out of limping

Many new sorts of shoes for warm weather arrived recently



Rubber Soled Oxfords—with or without heels—tan or black—\$4.00 and \$4.50.
White Canvas Tennis—Rubber Soles—\$2.00 and \$2.50.
Scout Shoes—Unlined—Elk Soles—Black or Tan—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Oxfords—Black or Tan—Wide Choice—\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50
Pumps—Gun Metal—\$4.00
Packard Bunion Shoes—\$3.50



WE'RE SOME ENTHUSIASTIC
OVER THE APPRECIATION
SHOWN OUR BETTERED
MEN'S STORE.

The rearrangement is very convenient for you and for us—the spick and span big new assortments are most satisfying.

More Newness Arrived This Week

A BIG LOT OF LATE IDEAS IN SUMMER SHIRTS
ALL SORTS OF CLEVER NECKWEAR
EXTRA VALUES IN SILK AND LISLE HOSE
BEST DOLLAR UMBRELLAS WE KNOW OF
UNDERWEAR THAT'S LIGHT AND RIGHT
NIGHTWEAR that doesn't spell S-L-E-E-P-L-E-S-S-N-E-S-S

FOR THE OUT-OF-DOORS CHAPS

We've the best of Rubber Boots—Bass Sturdy Shoes—Rangely Moccasins—Flannel Shirts—Wool Socks—Sweaters—Camp Blankets and Hammocks

Alexander Drysdale & Son

DAD HAS NOTHING ON SONNY

Rather want to give Junior a shade the better of it when it comes to fitting him out with Shoes and other fixings—Send your Boy in—We'll give him a square deal

P. H. McCarthy Mason Contractor "The Concrete Man"

Get prices on Curb and Gutter, and sidewalks, Foundations and Floors, concrete Blocks of all designs. Dealer in Atlas Cement, Adams Lime
Pulp, Plaster Hair & Brick
All kinds of Building Paper and Roofing Paper. Everything in Mason's supplies.

If you have any work in the Concrete line get my prices. No job too big, none too small. Estimates free

P. H. MCCARTHY
North Bennington, Vt. Tel. 396-12

LIST YOUR WANTS WITH ME
TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

MONEY ADVANCED ON ANY
PROPERTY LISTED

Geo. M. HAWKS Hawks Block, 436 Main.

Reversed.
"Did he decide to marry her?"
"Yes; but she reversed his decision."
—Smart Set.

Familiar Quotation.
A doctor's last paragraph is easy to write: "Take one every two hours."
—Detroit Free Press.

SEEDS!

Our stock of Garden and Flower Seeds is larger than ever before. We have added the popular Telephone Pea to our list this year. This is a splendid pea for the market garden

ONION SETS

Both Yellow and White.

THE ADAMS HARDWARE CO.